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HRISTIAN .- Fourth Monday in Februaryfour weeks; I arth Monday in Septemberterm six weeks.

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## A GRIZZLY AT BAY.

Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson Tells an Anecdote of a Wild Animal He Has Known.

In the Century Mr. Ernest Seton-

senses than one; Whitebear, or Wahb.

Upper Meteetsee he knew that he was the boy advanced on tiptoe and closed on the range of a big grizzly. He bushwhacked the whole valley, and spent many days before he found a chance to shoot; then Wahb got a stinging flesh wound in the shoulder. He growled horribly, but it had seemed to take the fight out of him; he scrambled up the valley and over the lower hills till he reached a quiet haunt, where he lay down.

His knowledge of healing was wholly instinctive. He licked the wound and all around it, and sought to be quiet. The licking removed the dirt, and by massage reduced the inflammation, and it plastered the hair down as a sort of dressing over the wound to keep out the air, dirt and microbes. There could

be no better treatment. But the Indian was on his trail. Before long the smell warned Wahb that a foe was coming, so he quietly climbed father up the mountain to another resting place. But again he sensed the Indian's approach and made off. Several times this happened, and at length there was a second shot and another galling wound. Wahb was furious now. There was nothing that really frightened him but that horrible odor of



STRUCK A CRUSHING BLOW.

gun; deftly, swiftly keeping on the trail; gloating joyfully over each bloody print that meant such anguish to the hunted bear. Straight up the slide of broken rock he came, where Wahb, ferocious now with pain, was and receive their orders through an unwaiting on the ledge. On sneaked the glazed window. When his highness dogged hunter; his eye still scanned feels so inclined he can assist in the the bloody spots or swept the woods ahead, but never was raised to glance can do this while lounging on silk cushabove the ledge. And Wahb, as he ions and enjoying a smoke. This is his saw this shape of Death, relentless on his track, and smelled the fearful smell, poised his bulk at heavy cost and imprison his doctors. upon his quivering, mangled arm, there held until the proper instant came, then to his sound arm's matchless narive force he added all the weight of desperate hate as down he struck one fearful, crushing blow. The Indian sank without a sound, and then dropped out | Shott was shot notwithstanding. Cirof sight. Wahb rose, and sought again a quiet nook where he might nurse his wounds. Thus he learned that one must fight for peace; for be never saw that Indian again, and he had time to rest and recover.

They Knew What He Meant. An ocean-going captain was so much given to using bad language that his shot shot not Shott, but Nott; anyway, first mate, in the landable desire to re- it is hard to tell who was shot. form his chief, made a bet with him that he could not do without swearing for a week. The captain was confident that he could. It went on all right for two or three days, until a bit of a squall came on, and the sailors were up aloft Clean towels and everything firsh attending to their various duties. The captain was displeased with their work, and he stood it as long as he could in silence. Then he began to mumble under his breath, and finally be threw his cap on the deck and i jumped on it. Even this did not relieve red in them, the list including the can now be found at 309 East Ninth his feelings, so he shook his fist at the United States, England, France, Ger-

## TIGER WAS BURNED.

An Indian Boy's Presence of Mind Causes Great Rejoleing Among the People of His Village.

A widow in a village in India was Thompson relates "The Biography of called from her house one night by a Grizzly," telling of the days of his sickness, and she left at home her son strength. The story opens with this nine years old. He was asleep when anecdote-which is grizzly in more she went away, but after awhile he woke up and called out. Not receiv-Wahb's third summer had brought ing any answer, he got out of bed and him the stature of a large-sized bear, struck a light. Then he went out on though not nearly the bulk and power the street to see what had become of that in time were his. He was very his mother. By and by, when he light-colored now, and this was why could not find her, he returned to the Spahwat, a Shoshone Indian who more hut, but as he drew near he saw a than once hunted him, called him the tiger enter the door. The beast had come out of the jungle close by, and Spahwat was a good hunter, and as was looking for some one to carry off soon as he saw the rubbing tree on the and devour. Instead of running away



TIGER ENTERED THE DOOR.

the door and shut the tiger in. Then man, iron and guns, that he remem- he began calling for help. The people bered from the day when he lost his came running to see what was going mother; but now all fear of these left on, and as the tiger heard them he him. He heaved painfully up the went dashing about the hut to find a mountain again, and along under a way of escape. There were no winsix-foot ledge, then up and back to the dows, and the door was shut against top of the bank, where he lay flat. On him. In his leaping about the savage came the Indian armed with knife and beast upset the candle, and as the hut was made of wood and grass it was soon ablaze. The people did not try to save it. It was a good way to destroy a tiger which had done them much damage, and they danced around the blazing hut and jeered at him as he howled and whimpered. In a few minutes the flames had overcome him and he was dead. The widow's home had been destroyed in destroying the tiger, but next day the villagers turned out and built her a new and better one, and some travelers who came along and heard the story gave the boy so much money that he was the richest lad in the village.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Takes Exercise by Proxy.

The ameer of Afghanistan is getting stout and the doctors have ordered him to take gentle exercise. But the ameer intends to carry out the orders with as little discomfort to himself as possible, judging from the carriage that has been built for him in London. The bulk of the propulsion of the vehicle will be done by two stalwart Afghans, who will pedal behind their sovereign work by pedaling two foot boards. He idea of exercise, and if it does not prove beneficial he will probably discharge

Who Was Shot, Boys? A duel was once fought by two men named Shott and Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, but that cumstantial evidence is not always good. On trial it might appear that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or it might on the contractability of the smaller be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would be as at first, and Shott would be shot and Nott would be not. We think, however, that the shot Shott

Nature's Own Shoe Polish. There is a species of plant growing in New South Wales whose showy flowers contain a very large quantity of gummy juice of a black, glossy tint. Chinese ladies use it in dyeing their hair and eyebrows, and every boot worn in Java is covered with the same liquid as blacking.

Red in National Colors. Of 25 countries 19 have flags with

# WOMEN IN PERSIA.

Sad Lives Led by the Weaker Sex Under Mohammedanism.

Life is sad in Persia, especially the

woman's life. The law of Islam allows each man to have four wives, and as many concubines and slave girls as his hand can hold. His wives, also, he may divorce at will. Our word "bosh" is the Turkish word by which a Moslem divorces his wife. It doesn't count if he says it only once or twice, but if said the third time, the woman must go, and there is no recourse. Down along the Caspian the men often marry their wives in the spring, so as to have the benefit of their labor in the rice fields, and divorce them in the fall so as to escape supporting them during the winter. At Meshed, where the pilgrims come, is a large population of temporary wives who are married to the pilgrims, far from home and families, for as long a time as the pilgrims remain at the shrine-a day, or a month. The Mohammedan priests draw up the contracts for these temporary alliances. Lord Curzon, who has been there, says Meshed, though the holiest city in Persia, is the wickedest in Asia. There are no words for wife and home in Persian. There are no homes and few wives. It is curious to

hear a handsome woman say: "I have told my husband if he marries another wife I shall poison him, and I intend to do it." Or to ask a woman about her home life, and get the answer: 'Love my husband? Oh, yes, I love him. I love him as much as a sieve

holds water." In the cities the Moslem women-

and all but about 60,000 or so of the 4,000,000 women of the land are Moslems-never appear in public save dressed in black and heavily veiled, the eyes looking out through a small meshed space of the veil. Custom, fear of men, and not modesty, impose this dress. The poorer women or the women in the villages wear no veils. or throw the veils back and leave their faces uncovered, unless now and then in a coquettish way they draw a fold of the dress across the mouth. The Jewish women often dress for the street as the Moslem women do. The Armenian, Nestorian and Fireworshipper city women give somevillage women are quite free. All of these in the country, and the city ladies in their houses, dress in bright colors, red and green and yellow; and the village streets and highways get their little brightness from them, or from the equally gay dress of the men. The Jewish girls are adorned also with trinkets and jewelry, especially with the little silver cases containng portions of the Old Testament law. The Fire Worshippers, or Guebres, are but few in Persia now, though it is the land of their origin; but their women can be picked out at once in Teheran, or in the few cities where they are found, by their dress. Outside of Teheran is the Tower of Silence, where, believing neither in FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE cremation nor in burial, the Fire Worshippers expose their dead. From the hillside it looks out in solemn stillness over the broad, dead plain, even as the dead of this dying people look up in solemn stillness from their ghastly burial place to the unanswering sky .- Robert E. Speer, in Frank Leslie's Monthly.

## DANGERS OF HIGH ALTITUDES.

A Note of Warning Sounded for Elderly People.

The London Lancet has sounded a note of warning against the dangers of high altitudes for elderly people. If at a height of more than 4,000 feet to 5,000 feet above the sea level a certain amount of strain is put on a normal heart, and by a rise of pressure indirectly also on the large peripheral arteries, must not this action be multiplied in the cases of heart troubles or in the cases of arteries with thickened or hardened walls? It is specially the rapidity of the change from one altitude to another which must be considered as a call made uparteries on the one hand and on the amount of muscular force of the heart on the other hand, and if the structures in question did not respond to this call rupture of an artery or dilation of the heart may ensue. In the case of people totally unaccustomed to high altitudes it is desirable to take them by degrees, in two or three stages, with a stay of one or two days at the intermediate places.

## A Queer Business.

On a house in the Bowery, New ArLouisville ... York city, is the sign "Artist in Black Eyes." Upstairs is the artist's Ar Memphis .... studio, and she is a woman, who de-



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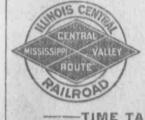
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